to be ashamed of yourself. The least Fil take from you is \$1,000. I told him he was barking up the wrong tree."

Q. Did he have your name down on a list for that amount? A. Yes, a

Q. You had two State road contracts at band, didn't you? A. Yes, one for \$150,000 and one for \$150,000. Q. Did he speak of your contracts'

Yes, in a general sort of way. I tolhim when I got a contract I expected to do it right and to be done right by. To that he said that no matter whether I gave the \$1 000 or not I'd have to do right by my contract. After that we compromised for \$500 and I gave him

#### Q. De you know that this contribution has never been accounted for in Albany? A. No. I dun't."

Murray said Fowler saw him again in 1912 and saked for \$600 more. my personal attention from now on?"

CHECK FOR \$500. Then Mr. Murray testified that he

Lean. The first had been drawn to box, the rosoter, the arm and hammer, the order of Norman E. Mack. Mr. Murray said that he had complained have guided voters for se many years.
that money due him on his contracts HERE ARE THE GOVERNOR'S had been held up. Fowler then said he'd give that matter his personal attention also. mary :
"I told him," said the witness, "I ciples:

had every reason to believe that folks 1. The abolishment of party emwho didn't put up got better treatment blems.
than those who did, because \$20,000 due S. The transformation of the State from him when he got back from Algether.

3. The retention for the time being

re; esented the Democratic State Com- day, "the voter is compelled to choose nittee came to see him and asked him between the nominee which the variou for a contribution of \$1,000.

that I couldn't give any more. He said cannot help himself. He can oppose the 'we won't take any such sum from a boas named candidate at the primary, man holding a \$40,000 contract. But I boss named candidate at the primary, but experience has shown that the present primary system protects the boss. COMPELLED TO BUY OIL PROM and not the voter. BARBER COMPANY.

The witness testified further that owing to the demand of the specificaders for asphalt from the Union Oil Company of California and give them to the Harber Asphalt Company. The specification of "natural solid asphalt" was what made this imperative schroeder said he had obtained six centracts . in the last four years. These were road contracts and he had much trouble over them, as he joke, and yet the primary is the only place where the voter can show his inwas often held up four or five weeks in the competitive bidding.

solicit campaign contributions from a "At present all the nominees of the corporation? A. No, I never knew there state or city convention are arranged in presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produce" which had been served presented copies of certain "notices to produc

ABOUT PHONE TALK.

Then the District-Attorney asked the witness if, on the 12th of November inst, he caleid up the office of the Union Oil Company and talked with a man there named George Barrett.

Q. Did you may to him, "I have received a subpossa to appear in this John Doc hearing, but when I got down there I will be all right, because I won't remember any-thing. If George McGuire had done the same thing he would not now be in the trouble which he is in. Mis troble was that he talked too soh, but I will remember very lit-

for perjury, do you not? A. Yes. Q. And yet you say you had no such conversation? A. I had no

Mr. Whitman then took Chamberlain

Q. Did you say to Mr. Condit: "We understand that you are going to be Committeeman, wrote him a letter in called to testify against James K. Me- 1911 similar to the letter sent to other Guire. We want to warn you to be very roud contractors. Subsequently he had

and we want to remind you that we I'll send it back." have your typewritten statement in regard to this matter, which you gave us did send it back it would be very wellast August. We are arranging things come." at Albany so that your products will be accepted. Now, you treat as fight and we'll treat you right?" A. I did not say that to Mr. Condit. I called him up and did have a talk with him, because I unwas going to testify before this court.

ASPHALT INTENESTS.

Q. Whom did you meet "we"? A.
The Standard Oil Company, R. F.
Conway Company—practically averybody
in the asphalt business. He had had conferences with representatives of sev-

Q. Did you see Paul McLond at your hotel, the Manhattan, yesterday? over the Albany situation. He is anxious to get back into the Highways Department. McLoud was present yesterday when Chamberlain called up Condit He has no office, but lives in Albany, Me has no office, but lives in Albany, fivin & Co, a sales of fresh beef in lawing come to New York yesterday in 25, averaged 11,42 costs yes pound.—Advis.

#### REMOVE EMBLEM FROM THE BALLOT **GOVERNOR INSISTS**

unwillingness to go back with only to Glynn Outlines His Views for a New Direct Primary Bill for State.

ALBANY, Nov. 24. Gov. Martin H. Glynn outlined to-day his ideas of direct these ideas in a bill which he desires to submit to the various party leaders my check for that amount on Oct. 23, before it is put before the Legislature on its passage.

Goov. Glynn is not disposed to stand for non-essentials, but is rigid in his disposition to stand by the fundamentals of the sort of primary reform that he favors. For instance, if the hide-bound Q. Did he say "I'm going to give this party men in-ist on the retention of the State convention, Gov. Glynn will not fight with them about it, but he will GIVES FOWLER A SECOND insist that the party convention shall no longer be a political machine to register and enforce the will of a boss.

save a check for \$500 to Fowler for The Governor is in favor of taking the second time on Oct. 18, 1912. It the party emblem off the hallot. He The Governor is in favor of taking was made payable to Arthur A. Mc- would do away with the star, the ballot the fountain and the other emblems that

PRIMARY REFORM IDEAS. Briefly stated, the Governor's pri-

me was held up from January 1 till convention into a State advisory canons March 1. His reply was that I'd hear or the abolishing of the convention alto-

Murray was followed on the stand of party organizations.

4. The system of grouping on the President of the Schroeder-Hicks Comballot all candidates for the same office.

"Under our present system of select He testified that a man who said he ing candidates," said the Governor to "He had a paper," declared the witness, "which was a letterhead of the
Democratic State Committee and he
asked me for \$1,000. 1 said I'd give \$135. party organizations give him. Thus th ent primary system protects the bos

SAYS PRESENT PRIMARY SYS TEM IS USELESS.

"Our present primary system is pur-Every voter knows that the candidate chosen by the boss will be victorious at place where the voter can show his independence of the boss and his respect Q. Did you know it was a crime to for the good name of his pa iv.

"At present all the nominees of the instance, a candidate for Governor, a Arthur B. Chamberlain of No. 7 East candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, a Arthur B. Chamberiain of No. 7 East candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, a Feety-second street, New York, an asphalt broker, was the third witness.

Mr. Whitman sought to get from the witness that he was associated in business with a man noticed McLovi, formerly connected with borrate of the dephase as emblant. partments at Albany. But Chamberlain perhaps, as emblems. The voter could of friendship.

HINT AT PERJURY IN QUESTION ballot. This group of Australian sys tem has been tried in various places with remarkable success."

> into the Highways Department because he considere dhim "the best man for the

Charles Mosili of Ruffalo, President o he contracting firm of Mosili and Summers, told the court he had a road con ract near Oswego in 1911, the amount of he contract Being about \$50,000.

It October, 1911, he received at his luffalo office a letter asking for his at-Building. He went to the conference ater he contributed to \$250 to the Dem "I thought it good business policy t

payable to Norman E. Mack. Isidore H. Falk of Buffalo, of Falk to the matter of an alleged telephone & Menzies, road contractors, was the conversation yesterday between him next witness. For four years he has and Filmore Condit at the latter's home and contracts for State work aggre-

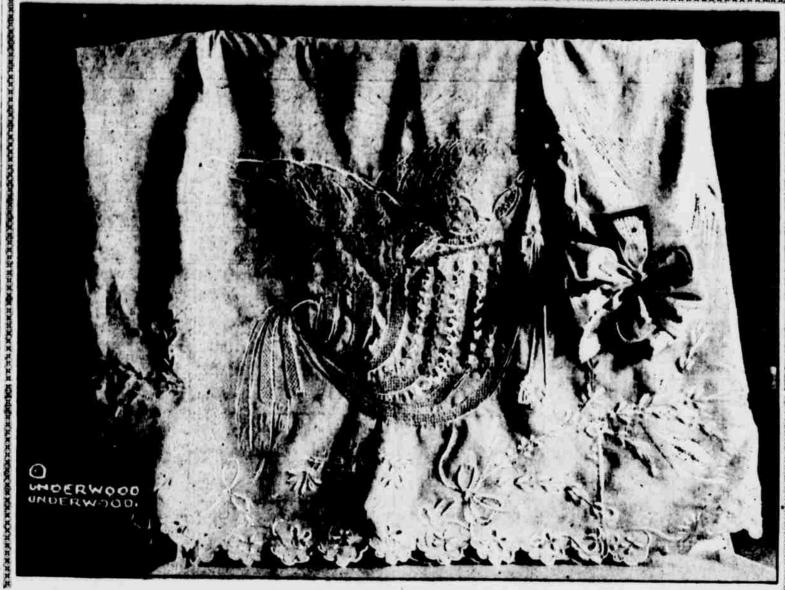
William H. Kelley, Democratic State what you say. You must not a talk with Mr. Fowler, who asked him telephone company to inshed the figmay that the \$5,000 was to be given as a for Em. Falk said he couldn't afford the campaign contribution to the Demo- to give that much, whereupon Fowler campaign contribution to the Demo- to give that much, whereupon Fowler cratic party, because that was not said, said: "If you send any less than \$500

> "I told him," said the witness, "if he However, Falk only sent \$150, and

> after that Fowler went to see him again, this time as Deputy State Fire Q. He came to find fault with

Q. He came to find fault with some work you were doing on a building, didn't he? A. Yes. And he threatened to penalize me \$50 a day. Then I told him to go right shead and giart something if he wanted to. But he didn't do anything. Mr. Powler saw me after that and asked me to contribute toward sending the boys down to the Mational Convention at Baltimore. I told him to forget it. And he did, so far as I was concerned. But once more he came back at me and asked for a contribution of \$2,.500 to the Bemocratic campaign fund and I told him I wouldn't give him a bean. I did give \$1,500 directly to Arthur McLean after that, but I didn't give anything to Fowler.

### Petticoat Made by Five Hundred Girls One of the Wedding Gifts to Miss Wilson HUERTAMUSTQUIT;



Five hundred girl employees of a New York firm each contributed in some way in the making of this petticoat to be presented to Miss Jessie Wilson as a wedding gift to the White House bride. Accompanying the gift is a book containing the signatures of the five hundred girls each of whom placed a stitch in the petticoat.

## PHONE RATE FOR **ALL THE BOROUGHS**

(Continued from First Page.)

was to give all the rest of New York City one rate not exceeding five cents and abolishing the zone toll gates.

on the telephone company. issue. These called for vital information con-

WANT TO KNOW. Rates charged in other cities, of which

Receipts and expenditures of the New of my petition. Let me make it per-

Actual capital invested in the city

various classifications, together with the number of extension telephones and pri ate branch exchanges.

show how the money taken from New so many secret payments are usually hidden by large corporations. There was contribute," he added. The check was also demand for the amount of money paid in royalties, commissions, &c., to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the parent company of the Bell system, and the Western Electric Company, which has a monopoly of fur-

> FAIL TO PRODUCE THE DOCU-MENTS UPON DEMAND. In answer to these notices to pro-duce, General Counsel Swayze of the ments. He argued alternately that it was not material to the case; that it would be impossible to compile the fig. ures; that it would require a long time to get the information together; finally closing with the statement: "We do not refuse to produce, but we say that

we have not been able to get the information yet." proper to have the figures, but that time should be given to get them together. He balked, however, at the demand for legal expense information and ness on a retail scale.

accounting will be accessary."

den from the public.

MORE THAN 300,000 EXTENSION have permitted their telephone company to charge all that the traffic will produced by the company showed that while the company advertises \$16,000 tele-phones in New York City, the number

tersions from private branch exchanges, add tional message. There wa s much confusion occation to the main complaint, despite Mr. as follows: Winkler's protest that these subjects In business, 3 cents for the first 1,200 should be left for later adjustment. should be left for later adjustment.

The confusion elements interjected

by the Chairman were the relatively of 3,600 messages. In residential sersmall number of subscribers is out- vice, the first 400 messages over the lying regions who have a flat rate en- contract quots are 4 cents each, next titling them to unlimited number of 1,200 \$ cents and so on down to a \$ messages within a small local area, and cent basis. also the rates for large subscribers having private branch exchange instal- straight 5 cents each until 3,000 meslations. This served to delay proceedings and may serve as a means of giv-In addition to his petition, Mr. Winkler ing what the company wants most,

cerning the operations of the company addressing the chairman, "have no diin the city of New York, information rect hearing upon the prayer of my ough with their tax of 5 cents extra. has been kept studiously con- petition. I ask distinctly for a reduccoaled from the public so as to prevent tion of measured service rates to a Borough Hail, Brooklyn, is a toll charge headquarters, at No. 25 Broad street, it being known how great is the extor-tion practised in metropolitan rates.

basis not exceeding five cents and for of 5 cents. From Tompkinsville, Staten the elimination of tell charges between Island, across the Narrows to the Among the items of information dethe elimination of toll charges between Island, across the Narrows to the the boroughs of Manhattan, Bronz, Brooklyn shore, the same distance, is the clock had climbed until it regisand asked O'Shaughnessy to help them.
Brooklyn and certain parts of Queens. If cents extra, it costs 2 cents to cross

> ADJUST THEMSELVES. if this commission will grant the prayer

not only be conferring a favor on the end to the telephone company itself. My friends on the other side are taking a mistaken view of this question. If they would recognize the development of the city and the possibilities of their own endance at a conference in the Kirk Vorkers is expended. Among the details increased business under a revised and demanded in this connection was an lowered schedule, I think they would not wait for an order compelling them to give what we ask.

Chairman Decker thereupon made somewhat significant statement, indicatng that the telephone company was in a possibly complaisant attitude,
"Let us have a full discussion of this

ease." he said. "Now that the two sides are here face to face, let us find out just what the demands are, or as nearly as we can come to getting at their common purpose. It may be that the New York Telephone Company might be able to do some figuring and see its way clear to grant the rates demanded, or something very near to it. I do not know as to that but let us see."

HEARING WILL BE CONTINUED OVER THIS AFTERNOON.

The hearing continued this afternoon New York is forced to pay the nighest telephone rates of any city in the country, despite the fact that its business is the largest, its subscribers the Jefferson, Morfolk ..... 3 P. M. most numerous, its number of telephone stations per square mile the other enterprises, the New York Telephone Company makes business on a wholesale scale more costly than busi-

"Let's see first what the total amount every way, although conditions in the of legal expense is in the statement of two cities are comparable in all impor-operations to be furnished by the com-pany. If it then appears unreasonable vastly greater telephone development or excessive, the Commission can take up the question of whether an itemised business, less than Chicago, instead of more. The difference is that the West-Thus the legal expense account of orn city has gone vigorously after its the telephone company will remain hid- telephone company and enforced a re-

> The basic rate in Chicago is 85 per cent. lower than in New York. But this is not all the difference. The

of individual subscribers is 312,000, thus New Yorker who exceeds his contract indicating that more than 300,000 are ex- allowance is charged a cents for each

The Chicago householder is charged sioned by the interjection of co-related only 4 cents and the business user 2 questions into the proceedings, Chair- cents for extra calls. The Chicago adnan Decker insisting that they had rela- ditional message rate scales downward

next 1,200 and 2 cents for all in excess

In New York all excess messages are sages are reached, when the excess rate becomes 4 cents each.

There is still a third difference. All the territory within the city limits of toll gates, no extras, no interborough "These questions," said Mr Winkler, barriers of extortion. In New York thirty-six leading cities of the country ally adjust themselves to the new basis who uses a public pay station 10 cents. began. There is no toll gate charge to talk It was announced at the same time

across the Chicago River.

In Chicago the maximum distance for that \$100,000 of the amount recorded for

rates as Chicago, not only would there stated. be a reduction to a 5 cent basis, but A numbr of other surprises made to-there would be no additional to! gate day's luncheon the livelest and most charges for service in the following jubilant of all. F. A. Engilserry told of area: All the boroughs of Manhattan, Queens from East River to and includ-

ing Flushing and Jamaica. On the same basis as Chicago, all the toll gate barriers of New York would be torn down, excepting Staten Island and that part of Queens lying beyond

Jamaica.
On a basis of telephone development, volume of business and i offts, if New York had Chicago's rates there would not be a single toll barrier in the who city, including Richmond and Rockaway, and the highest charge conversation anywhere within limits would be 5 cents.

Tear down the toll gates. Stop the milking of New York.

SAILING TO-DAY.

STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

Taggart Calls on Wilson, WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Thomas Taggart, National Committeeman from Indiana, was a White House caller to-day. He shook hands with President Wilson and discussed Indiana appointments with Secretary Tumulty.

Refugees From Monterey. LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 31.-PiftyAmer can s and about one hundred and fifty Mexican refugees arrived here to-day on the first train from Monterey, Mex o, in six weeks

#### Y. M. C. A. CLOCK TICKS \$3,427,247 AFTER BIG HUSTLE

To-Day-Most Fruitful in All the Campaign.

before Nov. 26 was practically assured American Embassy, to save them from From City Hall Park, Manhattan, to to-day, when at luncheon at the Gen. Huerta's "press gangs" conscriptit was announced that the big hand of ters were seized for commissary duty HERE ARE THINGS THE PUBLIC SAYS OTHER RATES WILL THEN East River on a ferry boat. It costs a Saturday the various committees have women and men generally for army telephone subscriber 5 cents extra to succeeded in soliciting \$435,905-the duty, forcing the women to work in the "These other rates will all automatic. talk the same distance and the man largest day's work since the campaign

response to a telegram. The witness York Telephone Company in the city feetly clear and simple.

In Chicago the maximum distance for to-day had been contingent on raising to said he had made efforts to get McLoud of New York for each of the past seven "If you will issue an order giving to a 5 cent call is twenty-five miles. In the mark to \$3,400,000, and so the work. New York the same rates as the Bell New York the maximum distance for a company charges in Chicago, you will 5 cent call is thirteen miles and for a cre regarded themselves as particularly 10 cent call twenty-two mucs. In fortunate. Mr. George W. Perkins, who people of this city, but I venture to as. Chicago you can talk further for b presided, stated that at 5 o'clock last sert that it will prove beneficial in the cents than you can for 10 cents in New night only \$40,000 had been subscribed. NEW YORK ENTITLED TO LOWER noon a number of nameless subscribers RATES FOR LONG DISTANCES. had "come across" with \$230,000 \$100,000 to he paid conditionally as before

calling up John D. Rockefeller jr. on the telephone and informing him that his wife had given \$2.000. Mr. Rockefeller refused to be outdone by his wife, and \$25,000 was pledged forthwith. The subscriptions to-day included \$5,000

from the Ward Bread Company, \$2,000 from James A. Hearn Company and \$5. Pell Off Wagon to Death.

George Peters, thirty years old, who lived at No. 465 East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, a helper on a Wells Fargo Express wagon, was follow

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# **WILSON STILL FIRM REBELS FORCE WAR**

Stand With United States Against Dictator.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-President Wilson's bellef that the Huerta Govern nent slowly is crumbling was reiterated to-day at the White House. Discussing the situation generally, the President pointed out that the local press in Mexco City could print, uncontradicted, baseless statements as to the future intentions of the United States.

As evidence of the ability of the Huerta Government to spread any impression it pleased through the Mexican press, the President referred, incident ally, to optimistic predictions during the last few days in Mexican newspapers. that recognition of the Huerta Govern-ment by the United States was forth-When you buy one of

The Washington Government, it is known, is irrevocably determined under no circumstances to recognise Euerta. There were no new developments to day in the situation generally, according to White House officials, but added interest was developed in the Presi-dent's forthcoming annual message, which he will read to Congress, when it became known that among the subjects to be discussed will be included a statement giving the status of the

Mexican situation.

The President indicated that he would keep his message abreast of developments in Mexico, so that his presenta-

FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS WITH UNITED STATES.

Mr. Wilson expressed satisfaction toernments, and indicated it was wholly friendly and showed a desire to cooperate with the United States whereever possible.

As to the conference between Sir William Tyrrell, private secretary to Sir Ed-ward Grey, the British Foreign Secre-music plan. tary, and President Wilson last night, it was stated at the White House that the meeting was for "mutual information." Reor-Admiral Fletcher, in command of

the American battleships in Mexican waters, started for Tuxpam to-day on Brocklyn: board the Louisiana. Secretary Daniels 34 Flatbush Ave. vaters, started for Tuxpam to-day on directed this move by wire, fearing ests. Daniels to-day reiterated the as-surances that no marines would be

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24.—The new Mexican Congress was scheduled to meet again late this afternoon and it Deputies would take up the election of Nearly Half a Million Obtained the election void because a constitutional majority of votes was not cast, in which event Gen. Huerta would hold on as ad interim President, or they could declare the election binding, in which case they would declare Huerts

and Gen. Blanquet elected. Mexicans in large numbers, mostly women, today appealed to Nelson O'shaughnessy, Charge d'Affaires at the ing them for army service.

One aged woman with her two daugh commissary department and as nurse;

"I cannot help you," was O'Shaughnessy's answer to the applicants. All the other embassies and legations received similar appeals, and the same reply was given.

#### THE GENERALS BOOTH BROTHERS ONCE MORE

For the first time in almost twenty years the two Booth brothers, leaders of rival organizations—the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of Americashook hands with each other to-day.

Gen. Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, met his brother, Gen. Bramwell Booth of the Salvation Army at the Alpha Delta Phi clubhouse at No. 136 West Forty-fourth street. First news of the meeting was given out by Ballington Booth's secretary at the Volunteers' headquarters, No. 31 West Twenty-eighth street. He said that only relatives and intimate friends of the two were present and only family

matters were discussed.
It was denied that Fva Booth, commander of the Salvation Army here, was to leave the country to take up the President Says Foreign Nations work in England Col. W. H. Cox, chief editor of the Salvation Army publica-

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LOST Sunday, Nov. 25, white West Highland ferrier; answers to the name of Bennie; red cul-lar; liberal reward if returned to L. V. Proment, 52 E. 74th at. LOST—Class rin, N. Y. I., 15, totals E. U. O. revens, between infirmary and Calvary Church. Enith Outerbridge, N. Y. Infirmary, Livingston

DIED.

COONEY.—Sunday. Nov. 23. PATRICE COONEY son of the late Peter and Mary. of Crosseriough. County Cavan. Ireland.—Funeral from his late residence. No. 896 3d ave. Tuesday. 10 A. M.; thence to St. John's Evanswist Church. East 55th st. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.



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